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# **WILSON CABLES FOR CONGRESS SESSION** TO OPEN ON MAY 19

Special Call Earlier Than Anticipated by Democratic Leaders.

PRESIDENT ACTS ON ADVICE FROM TREASURY SECRETARY

Would Have Legislators Dispose of Appropriation Measures at Early Date.

CLEAR PATH FOR PEACE TREATY

No Date Announced for Return of American Executive to Washington White House.

WASHINGTON, May 7,-President Wilson issued a call by cable today for special session of Congress to meet Monday, May 19. Secretary Tumulty, in making the announcement, said it would be im-

possible, of course, for the President be here on the opening day. The date fixed for the special session was much earlier than Democratic leaders White House officials said that in

aming an early date for the session. President Wilson was guided largely by the advice of Secretary Glass as to necessity of passing annual approsing days of the last session Text of Call of Congress.

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should be convened in extra session at ternal injuries

the United States of America the 7th day of May in the year our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-third, (Signed) "WOODROW WILSON."

"By the President:
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There was no information at the White House either as to the probable lime of the return of the President rom France or the submission of the eace treaty to the Senate, but some dministration leaders believed the resident had called the extra session arlier than had been anticipated in refer that Congress might perfect its reganization and dispose of the more mportant appropriation measures believed the automobile.

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Republicans of the House virtually ve completed their organization, but the Senate has done no organization, but the Senate has done no organization work and this probably will occupy its attention for the first week or more of the special session. The House, howover, can be considering the appro-priation measures in the meantime. The supply bills that failed in the last Congress will be introduced anew, but the Secretary of the Treasury had de-cided it will not be necessary for the government departments to submit new

## LUSITANIA SURVIVORS

innocent women and children in Europe, through which our redemp-tion was finally purchased."

### RIOTS OVER IN CHINA

Decision of Council Regarding Shan-tung and Kinochan Is Said to Be Cause.

PARIS. May 7.—Sorious trouble has broken out in China as a result of the decision of the council of three with regard to Shantung and Klaochau, according to news received in authoritative circles here.

In riots in Peking the house of Tzao Yu Lin, Minister of Communications, who is friendly to Japan, was burned.

Promise German Cannon to Three Winning States

H. Oliver Sands, chairman of the Victory loan committee, last night received from National Chairman Robertson, a telegram announcing that the War Department, will send to the Fifth Federal Reserve District three captured German cannon, to he awarded as prizes in Victory Loan campaign.

These cannon will be awarded to the three states leading in the percentage of their oversubscriptions of their quotas.

In view of the numerous war trophies collected at the National Capital, the District of Columbia has graciously waived all its rights in this competition, so that the contest will be between Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

It will be impossible to obtain any more cannon. The cannon will be presented to the winning states through their central Liberty Loan committees, to become the permanent property of these respective states. Shipment will be explicited as quickly as possible and it is hoped the cannon will be in the hands of winning states within thirty days after the campaign

## FOUR ARE INJURED WHEN THOLLEYS AND AUTO GRASH

Two Women and Two Men Hurt in Smash at Robinson and Grace Last Night.

DRIVER'S WOUNDS SERIOUS

B. Hall in Grace Pospital, David M. Stokes at Stuart Circle-Misses Watkins and Van Gaulding Treated and Sent Home.

priation measures which failed in the jured-the men seriously-when two troiley cars collided with an automobile at Grance and Robinson Streets at 11:15 o'clock last night. The injured are:

J. B. Hall, North Robinson Street, hat the Congress of the United States possible loss of leg and probable in-

iternal injuries

12 o'clock noon on 19th day of May, 1919, to receive such communications is may be made by the executive;

"Now, therefore, I Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim and declare that an extraordinary occasion requires that an extraordinary occasion requires that the District of Columbia on the 19th of which all persons who shall at that time be entitled to act as members thereof are hereby required to take notice.

Stokes was taken to States for the capitoly the form the directory, the was the directory. He was the driver of the automobile.

Stokes was taken to Stuart Circle
Hospital. He is twenty-eight years
old, and employed as a salesman by
the Standard Oil Company.
The women were sent home after being treated at the scene of the accident.

## BLOCKS FLYERS FROM START ACROSS OCEAN

Has Left Hand Severed At Wrist.

Congress will be introduced anew, but the Secretary of the Treasury had decided it will not be necessary for the government departments to submit new estimates.

Representative Mondell, who will be Republican floor leader at the comting session, announced today that a conference of Republican Itouse members would be held on May 17. After a conference with Senator Curtis, of Kansas, Republican whip, Senator Lodge issued a call for a Republican conference on May 14 for the purpose of perfecting an organization in the Senate.

General expectations are that soon after it meets the new Congress will begin investigations into many questions and charges made in conection with the coduct of the war. Republican leaders, however, here announced no conclusion as to a general investigation.

The new Congress will be faced with a mass of legislation, immediate action on which will be urged by several government departments. Besides the seven appropriation bills, aggregating more than \$4,00,000,000, which failed of passage at the last, the list of unpassed measures included all reconstruction legislation and bills defining the shipping policy, general railroad legislation and dealing with unemployment, labor and illiteracy problems.

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ROCKAWAY POINT, N. Y. May 7.—
The naval seaplanes' flight to Hulf-fax on the first leg of their trans-ation to Hulf-fax on the first leg of their trans-ation to Hulf-fax on the first leg of their trans-ation to Hulf-fax on the first leg of their trans-ation to Hulf-fax on the first leg of their trans-ation to Hulf-fax on the first leg of their trans-ation to Hulf-fax on the first leg of their trans-ation to Hulf-fax on the first leg of their trans-ation to Hulf-fax on the first leg of their trans-ation to Hulf-fax on the first leg of their trans-ation to Hulf-fax on the first leg of their trans-ation to Hulf-fax on the first leg of their trans-ation on the first leg of their trans-ation of the first leg of their trans-ation to Hulf-fax on the first leg of their trans-ation of the firs

Majority of These in Hands of French,

Cleaning Up Refuse and
Debris.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—That section of the peace treaty dealing with the reparation of prisoners of war, affects more than 300,000 German soldiers, the majority of whom are now in the hands of the French. Some of these are men who were captured in the early days of 1914 and who have been in prison camps since that time. After signing of the armistice practically all of the Germans held captive by the French were taken to the old battle areas and there compelled to clean up the refuse and debris. Hundreds of them were put to work in Rheims where they saw the most gruesome spectacle of the handwork of their fellow-citizens. On November Ji It was figured there were \$5,000 German prisoners in England and \$259,050 in France.

Stanard Bolling, \$5,000; Hollywood Cemetery Association, \$10,000; Epps-Fitzgerald Paper Company, \$10,000; Eptsons through Planters' National Bank, \$50,000; Whitaker Co., \$5,000; Talman Auto Supply Company, \$10,000; Jickop, \$50,000; Whitaker Co., \$5,000; Talman Auto Supply Company, \$10,000; Jickop, \$50,000; O. C. Ruddock, \$10,000; O. J. Sands, \$25,000; D. E. Parrish, \$5,000; John Miller, Jr., \$5,000; D. E. Parrish, \$5,000; John Miller, Jr., \$5,000; D. E. Parrish, \$5,000; Syndor & Hundley, \$5,000; D. S. T. Morgan, Jr., \$5,000; Charles K. Willis, \$5,000; Thomas Branch & Co., \$25,000.

The subscriptions of E. A. Smith Manufacturing Co., and Thriff Manufacturing Co., the Rhodhiss Manufacturing Co., the Rhodhiss

### MUST OBTAIN LICENSE

All Civilians Who Operate Air Craft Must Get Permit Before Flying.

who is friendly to Japan, was burned.

Special round-trip fares to C. & O.

Sunmer Resorts in effect May 15.

Write John D. Potts, General Passenger Agent, C. & O. Rallroad, Richmond.
Va., for copy of Summer Booklet, or eall on your ticket agent.—Adv.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—All civilians who operate aircraft, including air planes, seaplanes and balloons, must secure licenses from the joint Army and Navy Board of Aeronautic cognizance, it was announced today.

A heavy penalty is attached to operation without a license.

# LOAN WORKERS HAVE TREATY DELIVERED PATRIOTIC RESPONSE

Bond Sales Mount to \$1,701,000 German Delegation Fully Aware in Single Day of Effort.

COVETED GOAL DRAWS NEAR MEETING

Will Be Realized in Record Time Strengthens.

the belief that Richmond will reach her aries, said: quota in this campaign long before

camilies issues an urgent appeal to he public to do its very best during hour has arrived for a heavy settle-The goal by ment of account." who have worked hard to Richmond compare more than

10,000 yet to go. One meeting on risday held in the rooms of the lness Men's Club, netted \$1,400,000, principal at this gathering was itenant Stillman, a veteran of five is service with the allied armies, serving with the British and it with the American Eightieth Dison.

s' National, West End and South ichmond, announced on Thursday that eir quota was raised. This makes grand total of ten that have gone er the top in this drive.

State Still Leads.

Virginia continues to lead by a substantial figure her nearest competitor, Maryland, in the amount of funds realized from the loan. She has \$29.832, 150 to her credit, while Maryland has \$21.430,950. In the number of substribers, she has a lead of more than 12,600

Chairman Herbert W. Jackson andounced that no further conferences would be held in the club, but issued a call for a great meeting of business men, to be held in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce at noon friday, for a final discussion of the loan. He issued an appeal last night to all workers to put forth every effort to obtain every possible subscription, that the city may reach its appeals.

the division freight agent's office has 100 per cent. Another 100 per cent concern is Neal & Binford, which was obtained by women workers.

The Life Insurance Company of Virginia announced that of its subscription for \$250,000, Richmond has been allotted \$50,000. The Mount Calvary Cemetery Association subscribed \$15.-000. Numerous subscriptions were placed at the Chesapeake and Ohio shops after a talk by Norman Johnson.

Women's sales on Tuesday aggregated \$186,500, and were made to 233 subscribers, Mrs. Cabell announced. The leading organizations were the Woman's Association of Richmond, \$74,250; Home for Incurables, \$52,050, and the Colonial Dames, \$27,330. Music Draws Crowd.

Wright's Saxaphone Orchestra fur-nished the music for a good meeting in front of the post-office at noon, when sales of slightly more than \$6,-000 were made. Subscriptions placed at the meeting of business men were as follows:

Preparations for the flight were marred today by an accident which cost Chief Engineer E. Harry Howard his left hand and his place on the N.C.-4 will have to be supplied by substitute. The tremendous suction produced by the revolving propellor of the giant N.C.-4 was reported to have dragged Howard's hand within reach The member was severed at the wrist as if by a knife.

Howard displayed commendable nerve, although plainly keenly disappointed at being forced from participation in the epochal flight by his accident.

"Never mind me," he said. "The subscriptions placed at the meeting obusiness men were as follows:

George J. Seay, \$10,000; anonymous, \$200,000; Arrow Mills, \$5,000; anonymous, \$200,000; The Hodges, \$1,000; anonymous, \$200,000; The Hodges, \$1,000; E. A. Smith Manufacturing Co., \$10,000; E. A. Smith Manufacturing Co., \$50,000; Thrift Manufacturing Co., \$50,000; Sinking Fund of City of Richmond, \$100,000; A. L. Sheppard Lumber Company, \$5,000; J. P. Taylor, \$10,000; Eppa Hunton, Jr., \$25,000; Albert R. Bellwood, \$1,000.

Sitterding-Carneal-Davis Co., \$10.

LUSITANIA SURVIVORS

ATTEND SPECIAL SERVICES

Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York, Is Scene of Special Program.

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New York, May 7.—A number of Survivors and relatives of Survivors of the Lusiania were among the 1.000 who attended the Lusiania Day Services held today in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Dean Howard C. Robbins, who delivered the principal address said:

"If rightly understood, the words feet we forget' express the spirit of this service. They are not words of vengeance, vindictiveness or hatred. They are words of solemn rememberance. They bring to mind the two-shings for which the Lusiania is an averlasting symbol.

"First, the moral entry of this country into the war. Secondly, the Lusiania has become a real symbol of the great weight of suffering endured by innocent women and children in the early days of 1914 and who have ferein prizon camps since that time. After signing of the armistice practical and signing to the day in the Europe, through which our redemptions and children in the epochal flight by his according to the proport of favorable weather country. A report o

Announces Women's Booth.

Mrs. Cabed announced that women's organizations selling bonds in the Loths today would be as follows:

St. John's Circle of King's Daughters, Mrs. O. E. Parrish, chairman, at Miller and Rhoads; Home Club for Girls. Mrs. C. Vaughan. chairman, at Talhimer's; Girls' Auxiliary of the Day Nursery, Mrs. George Daniel, chairman, Second and Broad Streets; Girls' Club, Mrs. George Daniel, chairman, at Cohen's; Virginia League Opposed to Woman's Suffrage, Mrs. T. Gray Johnson, chairman, at Fourqurean-Temple, and the Social Service Federation, Mrs. John B Gayle, chairman, at Mosby's.

| Mosby's | Bay Line steamer. The discussion on this subject continued today at the session of the Council of Three, and is understood to have centered largely on phraseology and friends of President Wilson.

| Cuba Expects Mexican Minister. IBV Associated Press. 1
| HAVANA Tuesday, May 6.—Announcement was made at the Mexican consulate-general today that General Heavy appointed the principal food for the American prisoners in Germany, according to Mexican minister to Cuba, will arrive heavily appointed the principal food for the American prisoners in Germany, according to Mexican minister to Cuba, will arrive heavily appointed to the front and horse heads frequently dumped into big boilers furnished the principal food for the American prisoners in Germany, according to Mexican minister to Cuba, will arrive heavily appointed the principal food for the American prisoners in Germany, according to Mexican minister to Cuba, will arrive heavily appointed the principal food for the American prisoners in Germany, according to heavily appointed to his tome here. Announces Women's Booth.

TERMS OF TREATY HANDED BY AERIAL COURIER

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AT VERSAILLES

Belief of Committee That Quota Premier Clemenceau Says That Hour Has Come for Heavy Settlement.

VERSAILLES. May 7 .-- In opening rs in behalf of the Victory Liberty the session of the peace congress, rewarded with subscrip- M. Clemenceau, the presiding officer, tions of \$1,761,000, which strengthens speaking to the German plenipotenti-

"It is unnecessary to the curtain is rung down Saturday less words. You have before you the

> the peace conference, delivered a copy of the treaty to Count von Brockdorff-

the extent of our defeat. We know th

opposite pages.

Allied representation at the ceremonial today was made complete by the arrival in Paris this morning of Vittorio Orlando, the Italian Premier, and Baron Sonninio, the Foreign Minister, who, it had been feared for a time, would not be present because o peace congress, who sat at the center of the head table, with President Wilson and the other American representatives on his right and David Lloyd George, the British Premier, and his colleagues on the left. Mrs. Wilson was an interested spectator of the function.

### WASHINGTON QUIET REGARDING VIEWS ON TREATY'S TERMS

Leaders Who Expected to Oppose It Sit Snug, Carefully Studying Text.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—All official Washington was reserving its comment on the peace treaty tonight while carefully scanning the published summary of its terms.

In Congress, where the treaty must run the gauntlet of the Senate's rational control of the Senate control of the Senate control of the Se In Congress, where the treaty must run the gauntlet of the Senate's ratification, both the leaders who are expected to oppose it and those who are expected to support it were notding tack statements while they studied its provisions. Some statements were promised for tomorrow.

Expressions from the executive departments were obviously lacking, since the President and Secretary of State are in Paris, from where it was assumed they would make any statement on behalf of that branch of the government.

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One expression here generally in government circles, however, was that the official summary justified the great majority of the press dispatches from Paris for the last five months.

There were few surprises, and these related rather to the methods by which some of the objects of the treaty have been approached rather than the objects themselves.

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As a monumental production of di-plomacy the treaty takes a place in the State Department archives not only for its great length, but for its tre-mendous scope and the complete fash-ion in which the great variety of sub-jects is treated.

FIND BODY OF MAN FAST IN FISH NETS Remains of Captain Henry W. Brown, of Atlanta, Picked Up in Chesapenke Bay.

HAMPTON, VA., May 7.—The body of Captain Henry W. Brown, of Atlanta, was found today in fish nets in Chesapeake Bay. He was last heard from in February in Baltimore, when he wrote he was going to Newport News, and it is believed he fell overboard from a Bay Line steamer. He had served as an officer in the Eighty-second Division and was suffering from shell shock. He was twenty-five years old, a son of Colonel and Mrs. Edward P. Brown, of Atlanta, personal friends of President Wilson.

## **HUN NATION OF MILITARISM** Anniversary of Sinking of Lusitania Marks Drawing of Prussia's Claws

BY JUSTIN MCGRATH. WASHINGTON, May 7 .- On the anniversary of the day that a German U-boat Mank the Lusitania, the supreme crime against humanity that history records, the plenipo-tentiaries of the German empire were handed at Versailles by the representatives of the victorious al-lies and the United States the most exacting and humiliating treaty a great nation has ever been called upon to sign.

divided into fifteen sections. President Wilson had his way about the league of nations covenant. The

Defining the frontiers of Germany

Europe. European political clauses. Extra-European political clauses, Military, may all and air terms. Responsibilities for the war. Prisoners of war and military

graves. Reparations, financial and econo-nic terms, which take up two sections.
Aeronautic regulations.
Ports, waterways and railway

sections.
The labor covenant.
The section on guarantees.
Final clauses.
The terms which the treaty imposes upon Germany not only ellp

the wings of the Prussian cagle, but draw his claws and deprive him of much of his plumage.
Germany restores Alsace-Lorraine to France, accepts the internationalization of the Saar Basin temporarily and of Danzig permanently, cedes to Belgium the territory of Moresnet and of Eupen and Malmedy, cedes most of upper Silesia to Poland, including Oppein, most of Posen and West Prussia; sovereignty over the northeastern tip of East Prussia, 738 square miles between the western border of the Rhenish palatinate of Bayaria and

Denmark.

According to the summary of the treaty given out here, Germany loses 35.782 square miles of territory, exclusive of Schleswig, which she may also lose if the plebeseite goes against her.

She gains nothing in territory, for the French have won their fight to make it impossible for her to annex German-Austria.

## LAST SOLDIER OVERSEAS TO GET HOME BY AUGUST

secretary Baker Makes Estimate on Movement of 300,000 a Month.

DIVERTS TROOPS FROM BREST Replacements for Army of Occupa-

tion to Be Supplied Through Ports of Antwerp and Rotterdam. French Poris for A. E. F. WASHINGTON, May 7.—Secretary

Baker announced today that by August the last man of the American exdrawn from France. He said this estimate was based on the movement of

Half of Forces Withdrawn.

said, and as the withurawar plot facilities which were used for these torces are being turned back either to private owners or to the municipalities to which they belonged.

Secretary Baker said no official forests accould be made as to the move ment of the army of occupation, as this entirely depended upon the developments at the peace conference. Plans for the parade in large cities here of divisions now in France probably will be vetoed by the men themselves, Mr. Baker reporting that when votes were asked on the question of immediate demobilization or a parade the result was practically unanimous against waiting in teme camps for the cutier unit to assemble.

These are many, many "fingers in the pie" of a victorious peace, but they now against waiting in teme camps for the cutier unit to assemble.

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Likes University Work.

The secretary spoke with warm admiration of the work of the army university at Baume, declering that "there is nothing like it in the world. The public buildings of a former hospital are being utilized to house 9,000 students, who are attending eleven colleges specializing in as many sciences."

Mr. Baker said the work of the liquidation committee in France was progressing favorably, but has not yet reached the point where an official statement of results could be made. It is the basic policy of the commission, the secretary said, to sell to the French government all permanent construction erected by the American army in France, such as railroads, large storehouses, docks, factories and the like, as well as all movable property which is in excess of the army's

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PARIS, May 7.—Reports of an alliance between the United States, France and Great Britain, supplementing the peace treaty, have developed the fact that while no offensive or defensive alliance is contemplated, yet the chiefs of the three governments are discussing such a pact, or an agreement to meet the French demand for military security against renewed German aggression.

Such a plan would, if formulated, be submitted to the United States Congress for such action as Congress

be submitted to the United States Congress for such action as Congress might see fit to take. It is said that this is in no sense a treaty, such being, of course, beyond the President's constitutional powers, but in the nature of a statement of facts relating to the French claims. Neither does it contemplate unlimited guarantees of sccurity, but, rather, security, with reasonable limits of time and of general character. If finally concluded, this supplement agreement will be separate from the treaty itself, and this supplement agreement will be separate from the treaty itself, and will be made public.

The discussion on this subject continued today at the session of the Council of Three, and is understood to have centered largely on phraseology and form.

## AMERICAN PARTICIPATION IS ENTIRELY UNSELFISH

Its Knees Reaps No Benefit of Victory.

BELLIGERENTS GAIN

United States of America" Mentioned But Six Times in Summary of Historic Treaty-Has No Finger in German Pie. WASHINGTON, May 7 .- The Paris

300,000 men a month to the United the victory it helped achieve.

More Than One Thousand Experts Required to Draft Its Provisions.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—Some of the foremost features of the peace treaty proper disclosed by the semiofficial summary made public by the State Department today are as follows:

It is the longest treaty in all history.

Eighly thousand or more words have been used in its composition.

It is printed in two language—English and French—on parallel pages.

More than 1,000 experts have worked constantly on its preparation for three and one-half months, or since January 18, the day the peace conference was formally opened at the Quai d'Orsay. Fifteen main sections are included in the treaty and these deal with practically every subject "under the sun."

Printed in book form the treaty would make two volumes, each of the average size of a small novel.

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It deals only with Germany. Other treaties will be made with Austria and Bulgaria and what remains of Turkey.

LOAN HAS BEST DAY

SINCE CAMPAIGN BEGAN

Treasury Report Shows That \$2,455,663,000 In Raised Over Night. Increase Being \$308,000,000.

WASHINGTON, May 1—The best to suppose the districts withing to join Denmark will be endeded the districts withing to join Denmark will be ceded by Germany. Helgoland must be demolished, and by Germany. The German number of all nations.

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Germany may not have an army of more than 100,000 men and cannot resort to conscription.

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All civilian damages are to be reimbursed by Germany, initial payment to be 20,000,000 marks, with subsequent payments to be secured by bonds. She must replace shipping ton for ton, handing over a great part of her mercantile tonnage and turning cut new

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The best reports of the entire Victory Liberty to an campaign reached the Treasury today. Total subscriptions were raised to \$2,458,653,000, or 59 per cent of the aggregate desired. The over night increase was \$398,000,000, of which \$237,000,000 came from the New York district. trict.
Kentucky and Connecticut have officially oversubscribed their quotas.

APPEALS FOR PROTECTION Mayor Wants Alsace-Lorraine to Ask That Huns Be Put Beyond Rhine.

By Associated Press. !

METZ, May 7.—The newspapers of Lorraine publish an appeal from the Mayor of Metz inviting all inhabitants of Alsace and Lorraine to sign a petition asking France to protect herself economically, politically and militarily "by putting Germany back beyond the Rhine." The petition is addressed to President Poincare, Premier Clemenceau and the presidents of the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate.

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# ARMS, TERRITORIES, MINES AND DAMAGE COST ARE EXACTED

ernment Get Covenant at Versailles.

Envoys From Berlin Gov-

PROMISE HELP FOR FRANCE President Will Urge Senate to Aid in Repelling Future

WILSON AND LLOYD GEORGE

Hun Invasions. SAAR IS INTERNATIONALIZED

Germany Loses All Colonies, Many Adjoining Lands, and Must Pay Indemnities.

seace, submitted to the German delegates at Versailles today by the representatives of the associated powers ence, deprives her of her colonies, restores Alsace and Lorraine to France

Principal Treaty Points. e main points in the peace treats Alsace and Lorraine go to France. All the bridges over the Rhine on their borders are to be in French con-

Evacuate Schleswig-Holstein. German troops and authorities must evacuate Schleswig-Holstein north of the Kiel Canal within ten days after peace. A commission will be appointed to supervise a vote of self-determination in the territory, and the districts wishing to join Denmark will be ceded by Germany.

Trial for Ex-Kaiser,

Parts of Germany will be occupied on a diminishing scale until reparation is made. Germany must agree to the trial of former Emperor William by an international court for a supreme offense against international morality, and to the trial of others of her subjects for violations of the laws and customs of war.

The allies and Germany accept the league of nations, Germany, however, accepting only in principle and not at a member.

All treaties and agreements with

All treaties and agreements with Bolshevists of Russia must be abro-gated, as well as the treaty of Buch-arest with Roumania. German prisoners of war are to be repatriated, but the allies will how. German officers as hostages for Ger-mans accused of crimes.